

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIX

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1896.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

we need room. And among our light and all—prices cut to the

Fall Tailoring

OTHERS,
lothiers.....
St.

anta's Ticket.

Peace and Progress,
uary August 27th, 1896.

FOR MAYOR:
CHAS. A. COLLIER.

ALDERMAN NORTH SIDE:

FRANK P. RICE.

ALDERMAN SOUTH SIDE:

I. S. MITCHELL.

FOR COUNCILMEN:

First Ward:

W. M. CURTIS.

Second Ward:

R. T. DORSEY.

Third Ward:

GEO. B. BEAUCHAMP.

Fourth Ward:

GEO. P. HOWARD.

Fifth Ward:

L. P. STEPHENS.

Sixth Ward:

E. C. PETERS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For City Attorney.

fully announce myself for re-election to the office of city attorney, subject to the

1896. J. A. ANDERSON.

For City Clerk.

fully announce as a candidate for the office of city clerk, subject to the

primary, A. J. CLAYTON.

W. M. CLAYTON.

For Tax Collector.

fully announce myself for re-election to the office of tax collector, subject to the

primary, J. E. PAYNE.

Commissioner Public Works.

fully announce myself for re-election to the office of commissioner of works, subject to the

primary, J. E. PAYNE.

Summer Resorts.

EL ARAGON, ATLANTA.

ace Hotel of the South

and American plans. Perfect

service.

is entirely new and has

an improvement known to

the highest point in the city.

greatest and most am-

NOISE, DIRT and SMOKE from

blocks from Union Depot.

meets all trains.

From June 1st to October 1st,

\$2.50 to \$4.50 per day; Extra

to \$5 per day.

NEW YORK.

MARIE ANTOINETTE.

Boulevard and 6th St.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

and the most sumptuous hotel on New

est hotel near Central Park and

way to the door, the 6th and 7th

and a half block distant.

ICIAL SUMMER RATES

for families during the sum-

mer. Write for terms. F. W. ADAMS.

WILLINGHAM

osing Out

rough

dressed south. Georgia, thrown on the market.

third thousand feet plain, and

and white oak, poplar,

pine.

MILLION FEET

600 boxes window glass, 1,000

glass, 10,000 openings of

Sash and Blinds

igned to sell, and if we cannot

we will take an offer. We are

LOVE OUR PLANT

the corner of North Avenue

street. In order to save the

stock, we offer it at greatly

reduced prices.

SHAM LUMBER CO.

60 Elliott street; office, No. 1

sh.

HE INK

IN THIS PAPER

IS FROM

ard Printing Ink Co.

108 CANAL ST.

CINNATI, O.

ESTABLISHED 1872.

Attack the Gold Standard.

"But while I do so I expect in this cam-

HILL DINES BRYAN

Nominee and New Yorker Have a
Consultation at Lunch.

NO STATEMENT GIVEN OUT

Both Are Severely Silent and Strictly
Reticent as to Results.

MAY WIN ANOTHER CHAMPION

Much Speculation Has Been Aroused
by the Senator's Friendliness.

SILVER'S CHAMPION SPEAKS AT ALBANY

Is Listened to by Many Thousands of
Enthusiastic, Loyal Democrats.

Gave Single Standard Many
Blows and Enlisted
Carlisle's Aid.

Albany, N. Y., August 25.—Ten thousand people crowded closely together in front of the city hall this evening and listened to William J. Bryan deliver a political speech, and although the reception was of an extremely cordial nature and surpassed in attendance any meeting which Mr. Bryan has addressed in the east, it was secondary in general interest to the dinner given the democratic candidate by Senator David B. Hill this afternoon.

Exactly what was said at Senator Hill's residence or whether any agreement between the two leaders of the democracy was made may never be known, as neither gentleman would speak, but general opinion naturally ascribes to the broad-breaking an important place in the present campaign.

Mr. Bryan's reception on his arrival in Albany, some hours previously, had prepared him somewhat for that which was to come. His train from Rhinebeck arrived in Albany at 4:05 o'clock. When the candidate appeared on the car platform he found confronting him a pushing, confused throng, and as he was recognized by those composing it, a great cheer went up that shook the rafters in the wide-spreading roof.

Crowding and elbowing, shouting and hollering, a thousand men and boys endeavored to push their way to the best points of vantage, and it required hard work by the police to make a way for the nominee and his wife. Ex-Senator Norton-Chase and Louis W. Pratt met Mr. and Mrs. Bryan at the train in behalf of Senator Hill, and they were driven away, followed by much cheering to Wolfert's Roost, Senator Hill's suburban home. A reception committee of 100 democratic had also met Mr. Bryan at the station.

The democratic nominee was scheduled to appear at the city hall meeting at 6:30 o'clock, but he was fifteen minutes late. A temporary stand, decorated with bunting, had been erected on the west side of the municipal building, and the vast multitude, which was crowded about this had begun to gather an hour before Mr. Bryan made his appearance. A brass band, stationed on the platform, gave the people the first intimation that the young Nebraskan was nearby, striking up "Hail to the Chief." A moment later Mr. Bryan appeared on the stand, closely followed by ex-Senator Chase and Collector Pratt. The cheering that greeted him was like the sound of thunder and again and again it came until Mr. Chase began a few remarks, introducing the nominee.

Mr. Bryan Speaks at Albany.

"Follow Citizens—In the presence of this immense audience it is hardly necessary to announce that the presidential campaign is open for business. (Applause). It gives me great pleasure to be permitted to address, even for a short time, the citizens of Albany and its vicinity. I esteem it a privilege to be able to defend in your presence the policies which I believe will bring prosperity and happiness to the American people. In this spirit of frankness the people express themselves through party organizations. It is the only way in which we can give active force to without party organizations. Parties meet in their conventions; adopt their platforms and go forth to the people, appealing for the suffrage of those who believe that through that party and by the policies expressed in that platform they can best serve the country and protect their rights.

The democratic party at Chicago met in convention and there the majority of the democrats of the United States, speaking through their legally chosen representatives, laid down a platform and nominated a ticket. It is not to be expected that every person will always find in any platform all that he desires and nothing that he does not like. But when a citizen comes to vote he acts with that party and endorses that platform which gives to him the best assurances of securing the most important of his desires. In this particular case, it is evident that the candidates who stand upon a platform shall endorse the utterances of that platform, and I stand before you to declare in your presence that I endorse every word and every syllable of the platform adopted at Chicago.

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HILL DINES BRYAN

Both are made to join in the hilarity of

patron the support of many democrats who are not willing to endorse all that the platform declares for. In a campaign there is always some overstatement, but less than any, which more than any other, will determine the allegiance of those who support the ticket. And in this campaign we appeal to you, citizens, to those people who are opposed to a long and indefinite continuation of the gold standard policy of the United States. (Cheers.)

"Our opponents have at last taken a definite position on the money question. The republicans, who adopted it at St. Louis, declare that the gold standard must be maintained in this nation, until other nations shall consent to its abandonment. We believe that a declaration which comes to us from other nations is equivalent to a declaration in favor of the gold standard. (Applause.)

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THORNTON IS NAMED

The Columbus Lawyer Nominated for Congress from the Fourth.

WILL OPPOSE JUDGE ADAMSON

Convention Devoid of Excitement. Delegates Wanted Harris, of Meriwether.

Warm Springs, Ga., August 25.—(Special)—The populists' congressional convention of the state, which convened here yesterday and nominated Carey J. Thornton, of Muscogee county, as the candidate of the party to oppose W. C. Adamson, of Carroll county, the democratic nominee.

The convention was devoid of excitement. There was a slim attendance, only thirty-two delegates being present, and W. H. Partridge of Meriwether was elected permanent chairman of the convention.

A committee called on Hon. Henry R. Harris, of Meriwether, and tendered him the nomination before Thornton was decided upon, but Mr. Harris declined to accept it. The convention was anxious to name Harris and agreed upon him unanimously.

When Mr. Harris' determination was made known to the convention the following names were placed in nomination: Carey J. Thornton, of Muscogee; H. D. Hollis, of Marion; John H. Taylor, of Terrell; and V. C. Meriwether, and J. L. Sappington of Harris.

The first ballot resulted as follows: Thornton 13, Taylor 6, Sappington 5½, Hollis 4, Harris 3.

After the second ballot Taylor withdrew and Harris was nominated, but declined.

The third ballot resulted as follows: Thornton 20, Sappington 4½, Thornton's nomination was then made unanimous.

Judge J. K. Hines spoke at the morning session, urging the populists to organize and fight hard in the coming battle.

Mr. Thornton is a well-known lawyer of Columbus. He was seen tonight by the convention, who received him with the city and asked if he would accept. He declined to give a positive answer on the ground that he had not received official notice of his election. Mr. Thornton will probably accept.

WILL BE FUSION IN MICHIGAN.

Democrats, Populists and Silver Men Agree on Ticket.

Bay City, Mich., August 25.—It was 1 o'clock when Chairman Baker, of the state central committee, called the democratic state convention to order in Armory hall, and after prayer had been offered, introduced Charles S. Hampton, of Petoskey, as temporary chairman. A committee consisting of the three political parties with the populist and silver committees.

The usual committees were then appointed and the convention took a recess until 4 p.m.

The union silver convention met in Washington hall at noon, and 200 delegates, including the populist convention, met in the opera house at 1 p.m., with 150 delegates. At each of these conventions the routine was the same as in the democratic convention. There is every probability that the conference committee of the three will come to an agreement and arrange a fusion state and electoral ticket. The only hitch at the present time is on the name the fusion ticket shall carry.

THEY WILL STICK TO WATSON.

Louisiana Populists Receive a Message from Their Candidate.

New Orleans, August 25.—(Special)—The populists of the fourth congressional district of Louisiana, in convention at Natchitoches today, nominated B. W. Bailey for congress. The proposition to fusion with the democratic and silver committees was voted down by a vote of 28 to 25, and the rest of the meeting was devoted mainly to a denunciation of the democracy. A letter was received from Tom Watson calling on the Louisiana populists to stick to him and the sentiment of a majority of the convention was in favor of this, even if it beat Bryan.

Judge Maddox's Canvas.

Rome, Ga., August 25.—(Special)—Congressman Maddox addressed a large crowd of democratic voters at Seney yesterday and another at Wicker's cross roads today. Tomorrow he will be at Case Station and Pine Log. He is making a sweeping canvass of the district for the democratic nominees.

TEACHERS MEET AT CUTHBERT.

Organization of Institute and Address of Welcome Made.

Cuthbert, Ga., August 25.—(Special)—The combined teachers' institute, composed of the white teachers from the counties of Clay, Quitman, Randolph and Dawson, convened at the courthouse in this city yesterday. The institute was organized by the appointment, according to seniority, of Dr. W. S. Dudley, county school commissioner from Randolph, as president; Commissioner B. H. Wats., of Stewart, as first vice president; Dr. W. C. Lewis, of Clay, second vice president, and Commissioner H. M. Kalgier, Jr., of Quitman, as third vice president. Miss Mattie Ferguson, of Randolph, was made secretary, and Rev. Homer Bush, of Randolph, chaplain.

Mr. Robert L. Mose, as president of the Randolph county board of education, and as mayor of the city of Cuthbert, extended an address of welcome. This was responded to on behalf of the institute by Professor E. C. Branson and Dr. Ernest, well known educators, are the conductors of the institute. The exercises will be protracted through Friday. There are in attendance sixty or more teachers. The number will probably exceed seventy-five with the addition of the second session.

The institute is to be held and before the session closes. The institution is to be a fine looking and most intellectual body of women. They all come impressed with the desire of getting the most good out of the institute. The much praise cannot be given to the conductors, Professors Branson and Ernest, for the superior and very interesting work they are doing. They have won the hearts of the teachers. Tonight Professor Ernest will deliver a lecture before the teachers and general public entitled, "That Bad Boy." Thursday night Professor Branson will deliver a lecture entitled, "Come Let Us Live with Our Children."

LIGHTNING AT HOME.

Residence Struck and Inmates Shocked—Telegraph Instruments Burned.

Rome, Ga., August 25.—(Special)—Yesterday afternoon a very heavy rain fell in Rome and the vicinity, accompanied by a regular thunder storm. In the midst of the storm lightning struck a building, J. B. Roddy, in East Rome, demolishing a chimney, badly damaging the building and shocking the entire family, but none of them seriously.

During the storm an electric light wire fell into a Western Union office and as a consequence one of the instruments in the city office, the East Rome instrument and the one in the office in Cedarwood were burned out, causing much inconvenience. All are being repaired and are in working order.

In Port for Repairs.

Gourock, August 25.—The German emperor's racing cutter Meteor arrived here today for the purpose of making repairs.

Some Scenes at a Moonlight Primary

The republicans took a new step and held a primary. It had been decreed by Jackson McHenry. When the sable pall of night hung around and the alleys were dark and lonesome they voted. While others slumbered and slept they went forth, their patriotism trimmed and burning to make known their desire by the ballot box.

Jackson McHenry had issued an edict to his people. This manifesto was prompted by judicious experience.

"Bein' as dese here 'publicans got so much arsytin' in 'em, an' bein' as dey nacherly lad to scrap, I say, what's de better wild 'n' 'em vote one at a time, same lak sheep jump de fence. I make a move dat come what will 'll hab de primary an' say who's gwine be 'lect to congress to make de run 'gins."

Colonel Tom Cobb an' Colonel Peek an' all dem what wants to go."

Like plastic clay in the potter's hands are the black voters of Fulton under the supreme will of Jackson McHenry. Jackson conceived the idea of the primary after much deliberation. He remembered that his scalp was saved by a fluke in the meeting which elected McKinley delegates to the state convention. When the country darkness came they conspired to pull Jackson down from his high estate. The plot came to his ears and he mounted the rostrum with a knotted hickory stick, which he waved triumphantly over his head.

"It's rule or ruin," he said, "an' I ain't gwine to be ruined."

Thus saying, Jackson established his supremacy and thereby made it known that he was the head and front of Fulton republicanism. In order not to again imperil his political possibilities he called a primary.

He fixed a precedent not known since the dark days of reconstruction. Since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary a primary of the like in vogue last night has never been heard of. It was held with the idea of electing delegates to the county convention, which meets today for the purpose of electing delegates to the district convention, which meets Saturday, to nominate candidates for congress.

Colonel A. E. Buck did not figure in the primary last night. He cast his ballot in his own ward, but further than that he gave no attention to the doings of his city constituents. Colonel Buck deals only in national matters. He fixed his eagle eye on McKinley before he was dreamed of in the philosophy of other political prestidigitators. He discovered the man from Canton when other eyes were focused upon Tom Reed, when Allison was lifting the left eyebrow of hope, before Quay had been shamed in his catacomb. He struggled for McKinley when the powers of Manhattan and Quakerdon prevailed against him. When McKinley was mute as a soft shell, when Napoleon gazed upon the sphinx and the sphinx gazed upon Napoleon—in the days when silence was golden, Colonel Buck became a trite agitated, and quoited in figurative words:

"What 'ell, Bill!"

But doubt came only for a flickering instant, and he still fought for the man who will meet his Waterloo. He saw him named and was happy.

Thus deathless Buck with affairs only national, and he sat at his desk last night while the bone and sinew of his party made known their wishes at the midnight primary. He did not hear the discussion raised at the African Methodist church, where the polling of the seventh ward was carried on.

An antediluvian darky was expatiating upon the issue.

"I hear tell dat de dimocrats 'low dat we's got to hab silver. I say dat ain't fair 'cause it don't take no studyin' in de dictionary to tell dat gol' is wuth mo' 'n silver. Supposin' dat somebody's gwine to gib you a watch an' one er de timepieces is gol' an' 'udder is silver; dat what? I low' dey better not han' out dat silver watch. An' dat's what I say 'bout dis here silver an' gol'. What for de dimocrats say dat dese here Nubint States hab got to take silver I can't see. Dat's what."

"Dat ain't de question, nigger," answered a darky who was inclined to the democratic faith; "you ain't tell it all. Why don't you say it out how, when he gits silver it'll be free sal' dat sal'ashun. An' all you got to do is to as' ter hit. One er de dollars what he has now'll git sixteen er dem dollars what'll be here when de dimocrats fix it."

Thus the argument was carried on.

All polling places were crowded until a late hour last night. It was a new experience in the history of the Fulton republicans. Moonlight voting is something unique in Atlanta.

TREED BY A WILD BOAR.

A Thrilling Adventure Out in California.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, is fond of talking about his experiences in California, and during one of these narrations he said:

"The most exciting and risky hunting on the Pacific coast today is among the wild hogs, down on the bottom lands of the Colorado river, fifty miles south of the town of Yuma. A party of us was down there last year, and I believe we had adventures enough to thrill our sportsmen."

A great many hunting in California endorse every word of Commissioner Roosevelt's opinion, and no hunting ground for big game is probably becoming more popular than this is in the winter time, when the climate along the lazy, muddy Colorado river is like that of July in the eastern states.

Two years ago an experienced sportsman from southern Illinois was spending the winter in Yuma. He had a pair of very fine, large staghounds, which the owner claimed could run down any animal, and he had ventures enough to thrill our sportsmen."

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a. Nervous Prostration and
and Feeling, have made

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sarsaparilla
Blood Purifier. All drugs, \$1.
Pills are purely vegetable, re-
liable and beneficial. \$1.

ell represents no
and if elected will
fair and impartial
stration.

UNERAL NOTICE.

—Aurelian F. Coole died at
Bence, corner Merritt's avenue
and 11th, Tuesday morning.
O'clock. The funeral services
at the First Baptist church
(Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock.
The remains of the family of Mr. and
J. Coole died, Mrs. C. Peeples,
Mrs. J. D. Wing, Mr. and Mrs.
Peeples are invited to attend
general ceremonies.

mental interest by those whom
are in the public eye. In their
names, there are no names in their
which those famous statesmen
in but a faraway voice. For
and our lives are changing
fathers and mothers may have
twain as faithfully as their
it cannot be necessarily ex-
their grandchildren will be
the least enthusiasm by their

sales of Scott and Dickens fall
Booksellers answer this question
matives. Said the manager of Mc-
-in a doleful tone, "I am
sure that the public do not
many of Scott's and Dickens's
died a few years ago. It may
early every private library and
the old study has them. We
natively few."

public library they say the re-
one. As far as can be judged, the
novels more than hold their own.
new work of fiction raises a sen-
timental interest which calls for
memories. In the end, however,
goes down to almost nothing.
extra number of copies were
but even then no attempt was
at the requests. The number
very large. Now, however, it is
for once a week possible. But
novelists are ever in demand
year to year.

NEW YORK QUARTERS.

Viceroy Will Be Entertained
His Stay in the Metropolis.
New York, Wednesday.
General Rutherford, who has charge of
of Li Hua Chang, called at the
yesterday and selected a home
beautifully decorated in
it is a dressing room with another
attached for his personal
and private room and
from Li's bed
has about forty servants with
rests, and declares unreservedly in favor
of maintaining that standard.

Section three favors the use of silver
as currency, and the use of such
as far as can be practicable
at parity with gold, but opposes "the
free and unlimited coinage of silver by the
United States government as a measure
to impair contracts, disturb business,
and injure the public faith, and
is opposed to class legislation, and
indorses "every act, executive, legislative
and judicial, of the present democratic
nation."

The second section declares that the gold
standard is now and for more than sixty
years has been the American standard of
value fixed by democratic statesmen
to all men of whatsoever condition or per-
suasion, religious or political; to economy;
to peace and harmony; to justice; to
the welfare of all mankind; and
as delegates at large to the national con-
vention, each to have one-half vote. The
Wheeler-Richardson Contest.

Charles Warren was then introduced and
presented the platform, which opposes the
free coinage of silver and nearly every
other democratic doctrine.

The platform was adopted unanimously
and applause.

Roland W. Boyden, of Beverly, pre-
sented the report of the executive
committee to the thirty delegates and
their alternates and the same was adopted.

The permanent officers of the convention
were appointed a permanent executive
committee with full power to fill vacancies,
or do other necessary business.

The general business of the convention
was at an end. Colonel John R. Fellows,
of New York, was introduced amid applause
and addressed the convention.

THEIR'S MUSIC AT SARATOGA.

New York Republicans Doing the
Circus Act.

Convention Hall, Saratoga, N. Y., Aug-
ust 25.—The attendance of delegates and
boomers at the republican convention is
the greatest that has taken place at a
state convention in many years. The
meeting on Broadway, consisting of fifteen
bands and about 2,900 men, nearly half
wearing distinctive uniforms was a feature.

At 12:30 o'clock Benjamin B. Odell, char-
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Representative Black was unanimously
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 The Sunday Edition (20 to 32 pages)... 2.00
 The Weekly... 1.00
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 and Sixteenth Street.

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 ams Street; Great Northern Hotel.

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NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., August 26, 1896.

"A Redundant Currency."

The first and last word of the gold organs and the agents of the money power is that we now have "a redundant currency." This is their answer to the demand for more money which comes up from the producers and from business men. As a matter of fact, these gold organs, prompted by their employers, complacently trace all our financial ills to the "inflation" of the currency by the issue of treasury notes.

They are now preparing to tide it over by the issue of clearing house certificates.

They have been sowing the wind by violating and repudiating every sound principle of the banking business. Would it be a

source of wonder if they, on some fine day, should be called on to reap the whirlwind?

of money. The two things do not go together. We cannot have day and night at the same time and place; we cannot be sick and well at the same moment. There cannot be a stringency in the same country at the same time.

At this moment gilt-edged commercial paper is compelled to pay 10 per cent interest in New York. The result is that it has ceased to be news to hear that some old business house has been forced into bankruptcy by its inability to procure accommodations on reasonable terms. The truth is, that the New York banks, by manipulating their finances to suit the infamous schemes of the gold syndicate, have brought about the most portentous contraction of the currency that has been known since the republic had a financial system of its own. Obedient to the demands of the gold syndicate, the most conservative of these banks have entered heartily into the programme of withdrawing the greenbacks and treasury notes from the channels of trade. They have also withdrawn gold entirely from circulation.

The inevitable result of this shortsighted policy has been the wholesale withdrawal of deposits. Their custodians, refused accommodation, have checked out their money. As a remedy, the banks have called in millions of their loans; but this policy, as is inevitable, has made the money stringency more acute. On top of this, the country banks, which usually keep a good part of their funds in New York, where such funds draw a fair rate of interest, have withdrawn their balances to a very narrow limit.

As a result of this, the New York banks, having created the stringency, are now preparing to tide it over by the issue of clearing house certificates. They have been sowing the wind by violating and repudiating every sound principle of the banking business. Would it be a source of wonder if they, on some fine day, should be called on to reap the whirlwind?

Has McKinley Lost His Memory?

We shall be forced to believe after what that Hanna is wise in imposing on his candidate the injunction of silence.

Last Saturday, while Hanna was in New York trying hard to fry some "fat" out of the millionaires who control the gold syndicate, a delegation of professional politicians from Pennsylvania called on the republican candidate at Canton. They entered the town in the similitude of a circus, and proceeded to wake up McKinley and all his neighbors. Naturally, the gold syndicate candidate felt called on to make a speech, and among other things, he said:

We have had three years of bitter experience under a policy which the republican party has always opposed, and there has been nothing in that experience to win us to that policy, but everything to increase our devotion to the old policy of protection which stands opposed to it.

The purpose for which the old academy was organized was to stimulate a love of literature and promote the cause of learning. That it served this purpose for many years cannot be denied. In the course of time, however, factions sprung up within the academy and a spirit of jealousy warped the reliability of its rulings. Instead of being just, it became partisan.

Aside from the spirit of jealousy which has crept into the old academy, another glaring complaint that is made against it is that it is wedded to worn-out ideals and opposed to anything like progress in literature. Not only because of the proclivity of the old academy to the favor of the new, but also because it is making other nations or individual, it is disgusting.

What is the matter with John Most, as the candidate of the Bynum gold party? Most is uncompromisingly for the gold standard.

or sought more earnestly to ascertain the truth. Usually in the distribution of campaign literature the initial steps are taken by the national committee, but in the present campaign the popular demand for speeches and other documents has rendered unnecessary, to a large extent, the exercise of this discretion.

One explanation of this demand is found in the fact that heretofore the issues of the campaign have been generally understood, or at least readily accepted by partisans arrayed against each other. In the present campaign, however, such a knowledge does not exist. Moreover, a spirit of independence has made its appearance among the masses. The people have shown a disposition to study the great problems of the day for themselves and to arrive at a solution of some kind according to their own methods of thought. This spirit of independence has brought hundreds and thousands of converts into the democratic stronghold. At no time has the democratic party been afraid to submit its cause to the people. To every man whose mind is not clouded by ignorance or greed the principles of the democratic party cannot fail to appeal successfully.

In the calm, deliberate and patriotic judgment of the American people the cause of democracy is secure. No matter how much gold is dumped into the campaign by republican syndicates, it cannot purchase the deep-rooted convictions of those who have made a deliberate study of the money question nor arrest the triumphant march of the democracy to success in November.

Such a demand for campaign literature, therefore, in spite of the millions which republican syndicates have put up, is indeed a most auspicious and gratifying indication. It dispels what ever doubt may have clouded the hope of democratic success and makes the victory of the people certain.

Why don't the republican manufacturers give McKinley a much-needed boost by "opening their mills to labor?"

Old man Palmer, of Illinois, is out for McKinley.

Poor Mr. Watterson would make a rip-roaring candidate for "president on the Bynum gold ticket."

The Bynum gold party doesn't seem to be a very ponderous combination.

One or two more speeches from such hussars as Bourke Cockran, and a little more activity on the part of such henchmen as Bynum and Ben Cable will put an end to the gold party.

The people of the country cannot get a change by voting for McKinley. The gold syndicate candidate is pledged to carry out the gold policy of Cleveland.

According to the gold organs, all "the respectability" of the country is for gold, and all the anarchists are for gold and silver. This is a very poor argument, but we hope the organs will keep it up.

What is the matter with John Most, as the candidate of the Bynum gold party? Most is uncompromisingly for the gold standard.

CAMPAGN CLIPPINGS.

Memphis Commercial-Appeal: Madison Square garden, which was visited by a severe windstorm last Tuesday night, has been repaired, and is ready for occupancy again.

New York Journal: Nothing in Hoke Smith's connection with the Cleveland administration has been heard from since the leaving of H. H. Hoke, Hoke, and farewell.

Nashville American: Mr. McKinley is said to be putting the finishing touches to his letter of acceptance, and it may be made public within a week. It is believed that he has at last decided how he stands on the financial issue and is willing to tell the people.

Duluth Evening Herald: The gold syndicate, of which McKinley may be very short of leaders, have then permit the old colonel, Colonel Bill Breckinridge, to pose as one of their leaders. The idea of that disreputable old scoundrel is to make another nation or individual, it is disgusting.

What is the matter with John Most, as the candidate of the Bynum gold party? Most is uncompromisingly for the gold standard.

JOURNAL OF THE PEOPLE.

"More Money and Less Misery."

To the Editor of the World:

The "American" cannot buy the products of the city, and the city cannot buy the products of the country, because there is a money famine. Money, the medium and instrument of exchange, is too scarce properly to effect exchanges between city products and country products. Production of this money, therefore, is establishing a pluriality of the value of the exchange.

Wright's: The society of silver and we of the farms will employ more labor that is now congesting in the cities and buy more of the goods that are now packed in the city warehouses awaiting a market.

Plenty of money to effect exchange is as necessary to commerce as plenty of wagons and freight cars. If there were no freight cars the west might be overflowing with wheat and beef and corn, but New York would starve. So, if there were no money the wheat would rot on the farms, and the products of the west could not be sent to market.

Another Change from Collier.

Editor Constitution—I wish to announce that I have been for Mr. Collier for mayor until the last few days and regret that I have been forced to change my vote on him in the old world, he will find it none the less genuine and sincere.

We know that he is not ignorant of the fact that the whole financial policy which comes under the head of Clevelandism is indorsed by republicans.

If the support that Cleveland has received from the republican congressmen during the past three years has been taken away, his administration would have been powerless for evil, for a majority of his party was against every measure calculated to sacrifice the interests of the people for the benefit of the shoddy class.

The Demand for Literature.

In no former political campaign has there been such a demand for literature as in the campaign which has just opened.

No sooner had Mr. Bryan delivered his great speech in Madison Square Garden, accepting the democratic nomination, than orders were received from all parts of the country asking for copies of the speech. It has kept the force of men employed at the national headquarters busy for the last two weeks supplying these orders. As a campaign document, the popularity of Mr. Bryan's speech has never been equaled in American politics.

From the state of California alone a order has been received for 300,000 copies. Though California was the first state to order copies of the speech directly, others have rapidly followed suit. These orders which are now on file at national headquarters have come from every state in the union and constitute in the aggregate a demand for over 5,000,000 copies of the speech.

If these figures are not prophetic of democracy's overwhelming success in November, they show at least that never before in the history of this country have the people been more thoroughly aroused to the gravity of pending issues

of money. The two things do not go together. We cannot have day and night at the same time and place; we cannot be sick and well at the same moment. There cannot be a stringency in the same country at the same time.

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or sought more earnestly to ascertain the truth. Usually in the distribution of campaign literature the initial steps are taken by the national committee, but in the present campaign the popular demand for speeches and other documents has rendered unnecessary, to a large extent, the exercise of this discretion.

One explanation of this demand is found in the fact that heretofore the issues of the campaign have been generally understood, or at least readily accepted by partisans arrayed against each other. In the present campaign, however, such a knowledge does not exist.

Moreover, a spirit of independence has made its appearance among the masses. The people have shown a disposition to study the great problems of the day for themselves and to arrive at a solution of some kind according to their own methods of thought. This spirit of independence has brought hundreds and thousands of converts into the democratic stronghold. At no time has the democratic party been afraid to submit its cause to the people. To every man whose mind is not clouded by ignorance or greed the principles of the democratic party cannot fail to appeal successfully.

In the calm, deliberate and patriotic judgment of the American people the cause of democracy is secure. No matter how much gold is dumped into the campaign by republican syndicates, it cannot purchase the deep-rooted convictions of those who have made a deliberate study of the money question nor arrest the triumphant march of the democracy to success in November.

Such a demand for campaign literature, therefore, in spite of the millions which republican syndicates have put up, is indeed a most auspicious and gratifying indication. It dispels what ever doubt may have clouded the hope of democratic success and makes the victory of the people certain.

Why don't the republican manufacturers give McKinley a much-needed boost by "opening their mills to labor?"

Old man Palmer, of Illinois, is out for McKinley.

Poor Mr. Watterson would make a rip-roaring candidate for "president on the Bynum gold ticket."

The Bynum gold party doesn't seem to be a very ponderous combination.

One or two more speeches from such hussars as Bourke Cockran, and a little more activity on the part of such henchmen as Bynum and Ben Cable will put an end to the gold party.

The people of the country cannot get a change by voting for McKinley. The gold syndicate candidate is pledged to carry out the gold policy of Cleveland.

According to the gold organs, all "the respectability" of the country is for gold, and all the anarchists are for gold and silver. This is a very poor argument, but we hope the organs will keep it up.

What is the matter with John Most, as the candidate of the Bynum gold party? Most is uncompromisingly for the gold standard.

CAMPAGN CLIPPINGS.

Memphis Commercial-Appeal: It is amusing to have men who are incapable of making a living, or more than a living, discussing the financial question.

New York Journal: Nothing in Hoke Smith's connection with the Cleveland administration has been heard from since the leaving of H. H. Hoke, Hoke, and farewell.

Nashville American: Mr. McKinley is said to be putting the finishing touches to his letter of acceptance, and it may be made public within a week. It is believed that he has at last decided how he stands on the financial issue and is willing to tell the people.

Duluth Evening Herald: The gold syndicate, of which McKinley may be very short of leaders, have then permit the old colonel, Colonel Bill Breckinridge, to pose as one of their leaders. The idea of that disreputable old scoundrel is to make another nation or individual, it is disgusting.

What is the matter with John Most, as the candidate of the Bynum gold party? Most is uncompromisingly for the gold standard.

JOURNAL OF THE PEOPLE.

"More Money and Less Misery."

To the Editor of the World:

The "American" cannot buy the products of the city, and the city cannot buy the products of the country, because there is a money famine. Money, the medium and instrument of exchange, is too scarce properly to effect exchanges between city products and country products. Production of this money, therefore, is establishing a pluriality of the value of the exchange.

Wright's: The society of silver and we of the farms will employ more labor that is now congesting in the cities and buy more of the goods that are now packed in the city warehouses awaiting a market.

Plenty of money to effect exchange is as necessary to commerce as plenty of wagons and freight cars. If there were no freight cars the west might be overflowing with wheat and beef and corn, but New York would starve. So, if there were no money the wheat would rot on the farms, and the products of the west could not be sent to market.

Another Change from Collier.

Editor Constitution—I wish to announce that I have been for Mr. Collier for mayor until the last few days and regret that I have been forced to change my vote on him in the old world, he will find it none the less genuine and sincere.

We know that he is not ignorant of the fact that the whole financial policy which comes under the head of Clevelandism is indorsed by republicans.

If the support that Cleveland has received from the republican congressmen during the past three years has been taken away, his administration would have been powerless for evil, for a majority of his party was against every measure calculated to sacrifice the interests of the people for the benefit of the shoddy class.

The Demand for Literature.

In no former political campaign has there been such a demand for literature as in the campaign which has just opened.

No sooner had Mr. Bryan delivered his great speech in Madison Square Garden, accepting the democratic nomination, than orders were received from all parts of the country asking for copies of the speech. It has kept the force of men employed at the national headquarters busy for the last two weeks supplying these orders. As a campaign document, the popularity of Mr. Bryan's speech has never been equaled in American politics.

Major General Ruger, who is in charge of the arrangements for the viceroy's reception, has engaged fifty rooms on the first floor of the Waldorf hotel. Unlimited resources are at his command and nothing that hospitality can provide will surpass anything of its kind ever before seen in this country.

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clerks and customers in business of a retail store sold for cash, sold on credit, received on account, paid out, bill is changed.

address, business, number of drawers used, and we a handsomely illustrated stores like yours, which in the same way, Dayton, Ohio, Dept. X.

INSTITUTE GA.
AND COLLEGES
SCHOOL. MRS ARE MEN
LINE IS WISE
JUST. IS SELECT.
ATTENTION.
HOOD IS
NEED MORE
IMMENDATION.

T. J. TILLES, G. A. NICOLSON
Cashier. Asst. Cashier

ANKING CO.

Stockholders' Liability \$320,000
Books, upon favorable terms. No
books Department furnish books and
not exceed the rate of 4 percent per an-
nual bearing interest at 4 percent per
annum.

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Journals, Cash Books,
Binding.
ELECTROTYPEING
Etc. Etc. of
ublishing Company.
ATLANTA, GA.
your orders.

On ending June 30, 1896, of the
Co., of New York,

made to the governor of the
state.

\$10,000.00
200,577.73
226,570.88
months in cash
year in cash
\$3,856.13

WORK—Personally appeared before sworn deposes and says that
Insurance Company, and that the
MAJOR A. WHITE, Secretary.

July 1, 1896.
F. FISHBECK, Notary Public.

of Dresden, Berlin. Statement for
\$300,000.00
\$24,500.00
bank, in hands of agents
11,300.00
5,432.85
34,287.19
\$25,320.50
\$ 3,605.00
201,324.00
\$26,520.00

THIS IS THE YEAR 1896.

\$ 33,213.22
5,628.00
5,628.00
4,427.14

12 months of 1896.

\$ 5,622.67
and commissions to
14,256.55
4,455.22
10,473.21
58,168.41
\$119,441.97

On ending June 30, 1896, of the condi-

0. of Philadelphia.
made to the governor of the
state.

\$ 500,000.00
5,633,967.65
4,806,940.92
1,473,291.97
year in cash
1,411,967.10

PHILADELPHIA—Personally ap-
peared before sworn deposes and
says that Philadelphia, and that the
E. C. IRVIN, President,
of August, 1896.
D. YOUNG, Notary Public.

**NOTIVES AND FLAT CARS
FOR SALE OR RENT.**
First-class standard gauge freight
locomotives, to 30 tons
14 inches wide, 24 inches
stroke. Four standard
load flat cars. Address
H. C. Watson, & Co., Savannah, Ga.
Aug 22-3m e o d

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
THOMAS W. LATHAM,
Law, Atlanta, Ga.
T. T. T. Court, Phone 222.
P. H. Brewster, Albert HOWELL,
BREWSTER & HOWELL,
LAWYERS,
2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 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CAY stop,

thief!

Imitation flatters; but pirates prosper on their knavery, unless the public is warned.
they're counterfeiting

"phosphate gin."

the genuine is in "round" bottles inclosed in drab colored paste-board carton, bearing the name of

the gin phosphate remedy co.,

atlanta, ga.

all drug stores and bars.

OPIUM and Whiskey Babes cured at home with out pain. Book of prescriptions sent FREE. A. M. WOODLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 144 Whitehall St.

PLUMBING GOODS.
I have opened a plumbers supply house and can sell anything you want at whole prices. A. R. BUTCHER,
17 South Forsyth Street.
July 29-31, last page, 1st con.

Tried Friends Best.
For thirty years Tutt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend.

A Known Fact
Forbillion headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation and all kindred diseases. **TUTT'S Liver PILLS** AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

We Will Be Glad to Furnish Estimates For

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Fancy Groceries,
FRESH MEATS
—AND—
VEGETABLES

FISH, OYSTERS

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Special attention to telephone orders. Phone No. 20. Polite clerks, quick delivery.

14 N. BROAD ST.

ALL CARS PASS THE DOOR.

A WISE ATHENIAN.
Increased His Estate \$4000 by Insuring With the Bankers' and Saved Over 50 Per Cent in Premiums.

SEE LETTER BELOW:

Athens, Ga., August 8, 1896.—Col. W. A. Hemp-

hill, President Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life As-

sociation, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: In behalf of the

beneficiaries of my de-

ceased husband, Capt. C.

G. Talmadge, who held a

policy for \$4,000 in your

association, I desire to

thank you and all the

officers and directors of

your excellent company

for the promptness with

which this claim was

paid. It is worthy of men-

tion that this insurance

cost only \$18.44 per

\$1,000 per annum at age

of fifty, while some of his

insurance cost more than

double this amount.

The south is to be con-

gratulated in having such

a prosperous home com-

pany furnishing insurance

at such fair rates. Yours

truly,

Mrs. C. G. Talmadge.

For cost, etc., address

Craig Cofield, Gen'l Mgr.,

541 to 545 Equitable

Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

aug 11 in

WILL DISCUSS TIES

Spalding County Farmers Meet in Griffin This Morning.

WIRE TIES MAY BE PURCHASED
Commissioner Nesbitt Will Indorse the New Device and Recommend Their Adoption.

Commissioner R. T. Nesbitt leaves this morning for Griffin, where he will meet with the farmers of Spalding county and discuss the cotton tie question with them. Many letters have been received by Commissioner Nesbitt from all portions of the state, asking for his advice upon the matter and what have been the results of the time he has made in regard to the new wire tie.

The action of the manufacturers of ties in forming the trust has met with general disfavor among the farmers, and they will doubtless buy the wire tie if the tie comes with its usual strength.

One feature that has not met with their endorsement is the light weight of the ties that have been placed on the market, but this has been remedied by making the tie heavier and, at the same time, stronger.

The newest manufactured tie is now made much heavier, and weighs within six pounds of the old standard flat tie.

The amount of salaries paid the teachers was \$10,200.49. Incomes last year there were \$10,200.49. Teachers, thirty-seven females and twenty-five males. Of the total number forty-three were white and nineteen colored. The statement shows that fifty-four schools were in operation during the year, thirty-seven white schools and seventeen for negroes.

The amount expended for the purchase of school supplies and repairs upon school buildings was \$108. Postage and printing and other incidentals cost the board \$467.50.

The salary of the school commissioner was \$300 and the amount paid the county board of education was \$382.

The figures given in the statement also show the enrollment of the various county schools. Three thousand, six hundred and forty-five were admitted last year, but the general attendance was only 2,175. The average monthly cost of each pupil in attendance upon the county schools for the year was \$1.00 per student and teacher, varied from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per month.

The entire number of days the county schools were in session was 108.

Commissioner Guinn says that with the exception of the financial statement the report is approximated from the report of 1894, which is on file in the commissioner's office. He says he was unable to find any necessary data in the office from which to make an absolutely accurate report, but the one prepared is practically correct.

A new feature is being added the county school reports for this year. State School Commissioner Guinn has asked each county school commissioner to prepare a statement of the cost of prosecuting and convicting criminals.

"We have instructed each county school commissioner to give us the cost of these items," said Assistant School Commissioner Guinn yesterday. "I have today received these items from nearly all of the counties. The figures show that a vast deal greater amount is required every year to prosecute criminals and care for the jails than is appropriated for educational purposes."

The statement made by Commissioner Guinn does not include the city schools, and is limited to schools that are located in the country districts. All the reports from the counties in the state are being consolidated; and the total cost of the country schools in the state will be announced as soon as the consolidation is made complete.

COST OF THE SCHOOLS

Fulton County Paid \$12,228.24 to County Schools Last Year.

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE 2,175

Annual Statement of County School Commissioner Gives the Details of the County's Work.

It's Got Beyond Anything Ever Attempted Before.

County School Commissioner R. J. Guinn has just filed with State School Commissioner Glenn his annual statement showing the cost of maintaining the county schools and the condition of the various departments under his management.

The statement filed by Commissioner Guinn shows the county schools of Fulton county cost \$12,228.24 for the year 1895.

This statement shows the work and management of the commissioner's office while Judge Fain was county school commissioner.

The amount of salaries paid the teachers was \$10,200.49. Incomes last year there were \$10,200.49. Teachers, thirty-seven females and twenty-five males. Of the total number forty-three were white and nineteen colored.

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